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DOCTOR OTTO KOHLHASE DIES ON CRUISER BOSTON.

Widow of Officer Is Realding in St Louis-Quarantine May Prevent Immediate Return of Body.



DR. OTTO KOHLHASE, Assistant Surgeon on the cruiser Boston, who died from yellow fever contracted in Panama.

The Republic Bureau, Wyart Stailling, 14th and P Streets, Washington, Jan. 29. The death of Docfor Otto Kohlhrae of yallow fever at Panoma upon the United States cruiser Boson was reported by cable to-day to the Navy Department. The widow of Doctor Coliffuse is residing in St. Louis. The body eventually can be brought to

St. Louis for interment, though probably St. Louis for interment, though probably not for six months or a year.

"Lam not advised fully to-night," said Captain John E. Filisbury, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Navagation, "of the laws of Panama regarding the removal of a body when death has been caused by a centagious disease like yellow fever. I think, however, that the regulations require that it shall be interred a new rethat it shall be interred at once an not removed for six months or a year. As to the exact time. I am not prepared to say te-night, though I am convinced that a considerable interval must be allowed

A fund is at the disposition of the Navy epartment for the return of the bodies f men whose lives are sacrificed abroad mayal service. But sanitary laws are stringent against untinglous diseases both as to bringing and as to sending them out from the juris

Mrs. Kohihase, formerly Miss Weber, is aw living at No. 146 Care Lane avenue, the will have the body brought to St. outs for terrial as soon as regulations. mil permit.

Mes. Kohlhase was married several years ago to Lieutenant Paylor of the Fourteenth Infantry, who was killed soon afterward in buttle in the Philippines.

Her marriage to Dector Kohlhase took place in September, 1965, four months after he had entered the navy.

It Takes Just a Minute

To answer several Want Ads bearing of-fice numbers, by using the new method. Call up Main 350 or A 555 and ask about it.

#### HELD ON GAMBLING CHARGE RETURNED IN ILLINOIS.

tharles Fielding termed of Being Attache of Postroom at Mad-

bling at Madison, Ili., in the postroom which was recently closed there. Pielding was indicated at Edwardsville at the same time that the Grand Jury took action against Senator Dave Nelson and

score of other persons who are charged with operating the poolroom. A requisition from Governor Densen of Illinois has been honored by Governor

Folk. Fleiding was locked up at the Four Courts. His wife visited him in the heldover last night.

It is charged that Fleiding was a boardmarker for a bookmaker at the poolroom.

Fleiding may resist extradition, as it is
claimed that the offense is a mistemeanor
and be cannot be taken from one State to
another on such a charge.

### Indigestion? TO RESUME TRIAL OF WATSON TO-DAY

State to Call Several Important Witnesses-Mother and Sister of the Defendant Pay Him a Visit in Jail.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

New London, Mo., Jan. 29.-New London was deserted to-day for the first time since the beginning of the Watson trial, Judge, lawyers and as many witnesses as could get home left on the late trains last night. but most of them returned on the aftertoon freight from Hannibal and are spending this Sabbath evening at a temperance lecture at the Methodist Church.

The jury was invited to the lecture, but spent thirty years in perfecting-now known Judge Eby last night, after court had adjourned, took the position that he could not grant such a request unless it came as a unanimous petition from the jurors. es, dyspepsia. All of these things and in the absence of such a petition the are fully explained in the book I will send you | twelve spent Sunday in their quarters at the hotel.

Shortly after dinner they started on a known. It has cured stemach troubles not two hours' walk about New London, care-ones, but repeatedly over and over again. Yet fully guarded by Deputy Sheriffs. Judge Eby sat on the Jester trial and at that time he personally opened the mail of the jurous which came to them during the long jurors which came to them during the long slege. He has as yet not announced his method of procedure in the Watson case. The defendant was visited in jail to-day by his mother and sister, who spent an hour with him. His brother-in-law. Dector Waters, who was one of the first at his side the afternoon of the tragely, was also a caller during the day. Dector Waters is one of the important witnesses at the trial.

DEFENDANT ALWAYS CALM

DEFENDANT ALWAYS CALM. Since the beginning of the actual trial, Doctor Watson has not changed materialy in appearance. He wears the sam calm exterior as ever juring the sessions of court, does not show, by glances or evidence of emotion, any feeling as the testimony against him is produced by the State, and is wholly at his own command. After court is adjourned, friends and relatives greet him, but all are received on the same plane. Only occasionally does

atives greet him, but all are received on the same plane. Only occasionally does he converse with his attorneys.

The Colorado witnesses have not come as yet, but are expected daily. Nearly all of the important witnesses for the State have arrived or are on their way.

James Watson, brother of the doctor, and who was the first witness for the prosecution, was ordered by a writ of duces tecum to produce the buggy in which the fatal ride was taken. This he failed to do yesterday, testifying that it was at his home and would be produced later.

later.

To-morrow it is probable that the State will make a confider effort to compel Watson to bring the buggy at once.

Insurance representatives are coming in on every train and there will be a formidable array here by Tuesday.

The experts who conducted the autopsy and the post-mortem examination are expected Tuesday from St. Louis.

BODY TWICE EXHUMED. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that here is little left of the body of Mrs. Watson. Three weeks after the catastrophe the State dug up the body, and the coffin was carried through the streets of New London to the Sheriff's office, where the autopsy was conducted by the St. Louis chemists. It was a metallic-lined casket but the wa-

try had leaked through and the body lay half covered with water, and the grave clothes were soaked. The scalp was taken off and the brains removed. Then the lungs, liver and portions of the stomach and kidness were taken out and carried to St. Louis, where they were tested for registers.

cadaves and carried it to the cemetry toolhouse, where the specialists again opened the casket and took away portions of the anatomy.

In the morning P. H. Stout will again take the stand for the State. The cross-examination failed to shake his statement that a body could not be burled or dropped over the north side of Organ Ferry bridge in such a manner that it could have been found in the position and situation as the State claims that it was found. He was on the stand for an hour vesterday and stood a most rigid cross-examination from Judge Roy.

Former Senator H. Clay Heather of Detectives Been accompanied Kelleher as his assaliant.

Courts, where he was questioned by Assistant Circuit Attorney Fickelssen, Under a new arrangement made by Chief of Detectives Been and Circuit Attorney.

examination from Judge Roy.
Former Senator H. Clay Heather of coursel for the defense is reported as being ill with pneamona at his home in Palmyra. He went bome yesteriay, suffering with a severe cold.

There is an unfounded rumer that the defense will endeavor to quash the information under which the trial is being held, at the opening of court in the morning. This rumor is not based upon any public statement of any of the attorneys for Watson.

## DANCED TWO-STEP **DESPITE ORDERS**

Young Couples at Hassendeubel Post Hop Bested Veterans by Executing Modern Steps to Old-Time Polka Music.

Despite the efforts of the G. A. R. vetrang to eliminate the modern two-step dances at the annual hop of Hassendeubet Post, No. 13, last night, the young couples danced two-steps to the music of the polks. and schottische

The first dance, a grand march, was gone through with according to the ideas of the veterans, the movements being stately and dignified.

The Saratoga lancers followed and was danced in a manner in vocue thirty years age. Many of the veterans and their wives were on the floor.

"Say, what is this-a wake?" inquired youth of his fair companion, who did not eem to take kindly to the unexciting figures of the previous dances. At the strains of the next darice, which

was on the programme as a polks, the ouple began to dance a two-step, and as they glided over the floor the veterans Father Gopon Criticised as a stood aghast. Other young couples followed the lead

evening the two-step was established. The hep was held at the South St. Louis Purper Hall. Tenth and Carroll streets. Detective Lee Killian yesterday morning arrested Charles Fielding at his home.
No. 309 Cass avenue, on a charge of gam-

of the bolters, and for the rest of the

AUTOMOBILISTS OUT IN FORCE. Available Car Pressed Inte Service at tirmond.

nd, Fia., Jan. S.-Ideal weather prevailed to-day and there was not a car in the garages here which could turn a wheel that was not present into service for a spin along the beach or through the inland roads. The beach was in perfect condition.

le the afternoon, when the tide was high inland roads were traveled.

The le-mile race for the W. K. Nanderbilt trophy will be the great event for Monday.

### WOUNDED PRIZE FIGHTER MAY DIE; **IDENTIFIES ALLEGED ASSAILANT**

Physicians at City Hospital Perform Operation on "St. Louis Tommy" Sullivan, Pugilist, Shot in Saloon-Say Wound Is Fatal in Most Cases, but That He May Recover-Eddie Kelleher, Alleged Pickpocket, Arrested, Charged With the Shooting-Chief Kiely Will Indorse Recommendation to Revoke License of Place in Which Affair Occurred.



Eddie Kelleher, who is charged with shooting "Tommy." Sullivan

"St. Louis Tommy" Sullivan, the prize- [ • fighter who was shot yesteria; morning in Michael Walsh's soloon at Twenty-second and Pine streets, has identified Eddle Kelleher as the man who fired the bullet Sullivan's wound may result fatally, but he has a slight chance for recovery.

The police have been informed that Sullivan was shot because he took Kelleher's girl home from a saloon at Nineteenth and Chestnut streets a week ago. Kelleher refuses positively to make any statement regarding the shooting. Sullivan is at the City Hospital, Doctor

John Young Brown performed laparotomy on the patient yesterday afternoon. The bullet entered the right side just alsove the hip and came out through the center of the abdomen after penetrating the large

After lying in the Sheriff's office for several hours, the lid was replaced on the casket and the body was again buried.

A month later they disinterred the cametery cadaver and carried it to the cemetery. They took him at once to the City Hosenstein Company of the City Hosenste

and Sullivan again signtified Kelleher as his assailant.
Kelleher was taken back to the Four Courts, where he was questioned by Assistant Chief of Detectives Keely and Assistant Circuit Attorney Fickelssen, Under a new arrangement made by Chief of Detectives Desmond and Circuit Attorney Sager, a representative of the Circuit Attorney's office always will be present to assist in the sweating of prisoners in important cases.

portant cases REFUSES TO TALK.

To all questions Kelleher replied: refuse to say." Andrew Gerwitz, bartender; William McCloyne, the negro porter in the saloon; McCloyre, the negro porter in the saloon; William Sellinger, a saloonkeeper at No. 228 Olive street; John Howard, a bartender at No. 1914 Chestaut street; William Morrissey of No. 2127 La Salle street; William Taylor, a bartender at No. 274 Olive street; William Bumberry, keeper of the saloon at No. 2214 Pine street, and Michael Walsh, proprietor of the saloon in which Sullivan was shot, are all held by the police as witnesses. All were closely questioned.

Mike Walsh, proprietor of the place, says he was not there and did not know

ly questioned.

Mike Walsh, proprietor of the place, says he was not there and did not know that any person had been shot until he was arrested. Bumberry teld the Chief that Sallivan staggered into his salcon about 3:16 o'clock.

"I asked him who shot him," said Bumberry, "and he said he did not know the man's name. He teld me that the sleeting had taken place in Walsh's galloon across the street form my place. He

the man's name. He toon measurements of the man's name. He toon man should be not receive the street form my place. He said he entered the saloon to get a drink and there met the man who shot him; that the fellow remarked before shooting for trouble? That is all I know about the affair."

At the haspital Sullivan said that Kellener shot him without provocation. He her shot him without provocation. He has shot him without provocation. He saloon 1

walked up to the bar. Kelleber, whose name I did not know, although I had often seen life before, turned to me and said. This you come in here looking for trouble? Then he shot me." LICENSE MAY BE REVOKED.

Edward W. Sullivan, a relative of the wounded pugilist, was present when Sullivan made the statement, and identified

TOMMY SULLIVAN, The prize-fighter, who was seriously wounded in a saloon brawl. He may

die.

Kelleher. He lives at No. 3456 Lindell avenue. Other relatives of Sullivan's, whose home is at No. 1916 Chestnut street, were with him until the operation was performed. After that time division Is was closed to all visitors and no person was permitted to approach Sullivan's bed. The hospital physicians say Sullivan's wound is one that proves fatal in most cases, but he may recover. They did not expect him to die last night, however. Chief of Detectives Desmond, and possibly Chruit Attorney Seger, will take up the case this morning and will "sweat" the witnesses and Kelleher until some explanation of the shooting is obtained. Captain Revnoles of the Central District will recommend to Chief Kiely today that Walsh's saloon license shell be reveked. Chief Kiely will approve the recommendation and will send it to the Excise Commissioner at onece.

An effort was made by Peter Walsh, a brother of Mike Walsh, to have him released on band yesterday afternoon. Judge Moore of the Court of Criminal Correction was summoned from his home to the Pour Courts, but when he learned of the serious condition of Sullivan and the mystery around the shooting he refused to accept the bond.

Kelleher's picture is in the rogues' gallery. He is known to the police as a pickpocket. He was first arrested on October (2. 1894. He escaped from the prisoner's cage in the Court of Criminal Correction, was recaptured and entered a plea of gallity. He was then sent to the Workhouse

Club.

He has been appearing in the local ring for more than five years, starting his fistic career with an impromptu battle arranged in the woods of St. Louis County. Since that time he has appeared at various clubs throughout the city, his best battle being his bout with Jack O'Keefe.

Suitivan went the full twenty rounds with his more experienced opponent. with his more experienced opponent. O'Keefe got the verdict at the close, but Sullivan's work attracted much attention.

### RUSSIAN SYNOD APPEALS TO PEOPLE FOR OBEDIENCE

Criminal Priest-Charged That Outside Enemies Stirred Up Strife in the Empire.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 29 .- The Holy Synod has addressed the following circular to the orthodex with reference to recent

"At the moment when all should have stood united for the protection of the fatherland strikes broke out in the capital and other towns, Incited by enemies at home and abroad, term of thousands of the orthodox gave up work, determined fercibly to obtain rights which they alleged had been trampled under foot.

"Many peaceful citizens were deprived of bread and many of their comrades uselessly forfelted their lives.

Those who led them astray had in their midst a criminal priest, who impudently disdained his sacred yow and is was not ashamed to give into the hands of the workmen he had deceived the holy cross and pictures and the church banners which he had forcibly taken from a

chapel, in order, under the protection of the macred relies so dear to the faithful. to lead men to disturbances and some even

"The most grievous fact is that the disturbances were caused and brought about by Itussian enemies and that considerable sums of money were received to create civil war, and by drawing men from of land and sea forces to the far East and supplying the active army with all its needs. Russia's enemies are striving to shake down the pillers of orthodoxy and autocracy, without which Russia would

"What a grief it is that orthodox people against one another while their brothers are fighting in the far East and the Emare fighting in the far East and the Emperor and Empress are endeavoring to altering to the wounded."

The circular concludes with adjuring the people to render obedience to the Emperor and the authorities. "Let the clergy," it says, "adments their flocks to keep the peace Let those in power seek the truth and defend the oppressed. Let the rich do good, and let the workers obey God's commands and beware of false counselors who are the associates or are in the pay of the enemy and desirous of bringing Russia to ruin."

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## SUNDAY SEES MANY SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Washington Society Drifting Toward the "Continental Sabbath"-Warnings by the Clergy Unheeded.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Jan. 2.-This modal season has seen a marked broadening of the manner in which Sunday is observed at the national capital. The Puritanical restrictions thrown about the day in bygone years have been busened despite the warnings of the clerky naming the tend ency toward the "Continental Sunday." Among the social events to-day were the afternoon tens given by Miss Fauline Morton, daughter of the Secretary of the

Holmes, her guest, an American girl, who has spent all her life abroad. Several representative persons in the evening entertained parties at Chase's Theater at one of the regular De Koven symphony concerts.

Navy, for Miss Nelson of Kansas City

and that by Mrs. Prunk Ellis for Mis-

Society's progress toward the more liberal Sunday has been gradual, but the breader regime has come steadily on. Rishop Sateries of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington has frequently spoken of

of Washington has frequently spoken of the practice of making Sunday like every other day in the reven. But seeke has gone merrify on.

Sunday diener parties have become more and more the vogite. Now the capital on Sunday has its round of dimers, informal at-homes, theater parties for the evening concerts, which are the only attractions at the local play houses on this day, with gay little suppers afterwards at the hotels and restaurants, or at the homes of the tests and hostesses. It was three weeks ago to-day that Mrs. W. S. Cowles, President Hoosevelt's sister, gave a tea following a lunctron for Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who were nor house givests.

TEAS ON WEEK DAYS. Until then teas had been largely confined to week days. There had been infirst to week days, there had been the formal at homes on Sunday afternoon, when a few chosen friends were invited by telephone to drop in for an hour or two for conversation or gossip over the cup that cheers.

Put cards were sent out for the events of to-day, thus making them more formal and apparently marking another milestone toward the "Continental Sanits."

It does not atnear that there has been

It does not appear that there has been any leader in this tendency. It seems to have unconsciously developed. Washing-

have unconsciously developed. Washington life brings together many elements unused to the restrictions which has formerly robbed the Sabbath of all distraction cave calling.

Many Westerners are here who have been accustomed to the great Western cities, where Sunday night is the first of the week at the theaters. Then there is the important social influence of the legionatic Corps, to whom a Sunday marked by important social affairs is a more matter of course.

In the Diplomatic Corps Sunday evening

by important social affairs is a more matter of course.

In the Diplomatic Corps Sunday evening has been much given over to dimers and suppers, and as diplomatic society intermingles with other society in a most democratic manner, the custom has evidently proved infectious.

At first, American guests of these Sunday evening affairs accepted the invitations, responding with invitations for other days of the week.

New local hosts and hostesses are following in the diplomatic wake, and each Sanday sees an increase in the number of innecesons and dinner partiest Cabinet homes and those of persons prominent in congressional and residential circles have been largely following suit.

Thus far the White Bicose has neither followed nor set the example of having functions on Sunday, although Miss Roesevelt accepts invitations for that day, dining out and attending popular concerts.

# WASHINGTON

Former Will Appear Before Su preme Court in the Missouri-Nebraska Boundary Case-Latter Seeks Position.

The Republic instant, Wyatt Building, 18th and F Streets. Washington, Jan. 29.—Herbert S. Hadley, Attorney General of Missouri, reached Washington to-day and will appear before the Supreme Court to-morrow in the Missouri-Nebraska boundary case, He declared to-night that his visit has nothing to do with the senatorial situation, though he will call upon and pay his respects to the President.

The Nebraska boundary case has been decidedly adversely to Missouri by the court, though it was left to the litigants to accept one of two alternatives in refining the boundary. The one course home-coming of the pair to be reunited, as named by the court required that Nebras- they cannot remarry inside the State of ka and Missouri agree upon the old boundary line. The other alternative involved divorce, the appointment of a commission to sur-

vey a new boundary line. The representatives of both States have agreed to the fermer procedure. Accordingly. Mr. Hadley comes here to close up ingly, Mr. Hadley comes here to close up the case. He will appear before the court and announce that an agreement has been reached. The court then will appoint commissioners, who will supervise the piacing of proper monuments to mark the line of division.

judge Argus Cox. Circuit Judge in Southwest Missouri, Eistrict No. 26, arrived in Washington with Mr. Hadley. It is understood that Judge Cox is a candidate to Succeed Judge Philips, District Judge of the Western District of Missouri. Judge Philips has announced that he will retire under the age limit. Accordingly, the coming of Judge Cox is connected with an effort to do all possible to advance his candidacy for the place. Major William Warner has been put forward as a likely selection to succeed Judge Philips should the latter carry out his reported intention of retiring.

#### HOPES AMERICANS WILL APPEAL IN GORKY'S BEHALF.

Berlin, Jan. 39 - Douter Theodore Barth, editor of the Nation, speaking at the meeting of litterateurs and artists, held here Saturday night to formulate plans to secure the release of Maxim Gorky, the Russian author, who is confined in the fortress at St. Petersburg, said he hoped their work to prevent the due dispatch the editors, writers and cultivated persons in America would petition the Russian Government in Gorky's behalf.
In talking with the Associated Press today Dector Barth said if Americans
should decide to do anything it would be
necessary for them to act by cable, as
Gorkey is in great danger.

should rise against the lawful power and SAYS NIEDRINGHAUS WILL WIN. Speaker Hill Passes Through City to the Capital.

> Speaker David W. Hill passed through the city last night on his way to Jefferson City from a visit to his family at Poplar Bluff. He tarried only long enough to

change trains, leaving at \$:10 o'clock. He said that the prospect for an early settlement of the senatorial deadlock did not seem very rosy at present, but hoped that the belters would soon get in line and elect Niedringhaus and cease obstructing the work before the Legislature. He believes that Niedringhaus will be elected, but admits that this will depend on a change of heart in the bolters.

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# PHIPPS TO WED

Pittsburg Millionaire and Beautiful Weman From Whom He
Secured a Diverse D Secured a Divorce Reconciled for Children's Sake.

PERSON BLUE SPECTAL. Pittsburg, Jan. 29. - Lawrence Phipps. the Pittsburg millionaire, and his former beautiful wife, Genevieve Chandler Phipps,

are to be remarried and in Pittsburg at an early date. This is the announcement being passed about quietly by friends of both the principals in what was the most sensational divorce guit in the history of Pittsburg. with the possible exception of the King-

Charke case. The Phipps manden in Pittsburg is being overhauled and made ready for the Colorado within a year from the date of The first infimation of a remurriage

came some days ago in the shape of a letter from one close to both. Phipps, the wealthy uncle of Lawrence Phipps, the man who made all the pril-Hopes for Lawrence, has demanded that they remarry for the sake of the children. and those who know Phipps best say that at no time since the divorce was granted has he been averse to remarrying the beautiful woman to whom he lost his

heart many years ago.

But Mrs. Phipps, say her closest friends, was not anxious to again marry Mr. Phipps, since she said she had been made to suffer much while the divorce suit was pending. She, was finally won over, however, through her children.

She made several conditions under which she would connect to a remarriage, the was that all debts which she had incurred in fighting the divorce case previous to her decision to let the matter go by default should be paid by Mr. Phipps. This will belief the \$8.000 which she is said to have borrowed of Hart McKee when in trouble, and for which McKee made a loud claim.

On Welnessiay of the coming week the term for which the children of Mrs.

Phipps are to be in her care will be up. Lawrence Phipps, the father, should then, according to provisions of the divorce agreement, be on hand to assume charge of the children in Denver, But he is in Europe, and will not return for a month. While in Europe, it is said here, he will call on Hart McKee, who has lately married Mrs. Trevis, and hand him the \$5,000 which McKee claims Mrs. Phipps owen him.

MINISTER AND WIFE OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING

The Reverend and Mrs. W. F. Horsts meter Have Been Married for Twenty-five Years.

Members of the congregation of the Salent Reformed Church, Fourteenth street and Sullivan avenue, united last night in celebrating with their paster and his wife, the Reverend and Mrs. W. F. Horstmeier, their silver wedding anniver-

showered upon the couple, who have made their home in St. Louis for the last eighteen years. Mrs. Horstmeler was formerly Miss Marcus, the daughter of a prominent Louisville business man.

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